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## \$38 A Minute

It takes money to operate "a church for others," a mission oriented church. Every minute — of every day — of every week — Our Christian World Mission is costing us \$38.

Our Christian World Mission is the name given to the work which the local churches of the United Church of Christ do together through the conferences, the General Synod, and the national instrumentalities. It costs us \$38 a minute to serve mankind in the name of our Lord.

When you make your offering to the church, take into account Our Christian World Mission. \$38 over and beyond the needs of your local church may not seem like a lot, but it will pay for one minute of the mission we perform together around the world.

## Burt Appointed Secretary Of Youth Ministry

The Reverend Robert L. Burt of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Secretary of Youth Ministry of the Christian Education Division of the United Church of Christ.

Burt was formerly director of the Tremont Churches' Community Project, an experimental coffee house ministry in Cleveland.

In his new position he will edit **Focus**, a publication for persons ministering to young people, and will also edit the junior and high school sections of the United Church curriculum.

## Comments From The Conference Minister

During October, the acting associations of the Conference will be held. Discussion of Association lines will be important, but more important will be the discussion of how the local church can best function in cooperation with other churches, both denominational and ecumenically.

Your Conference staff members find themselves spread out across seven states and among 125 churches. In this day of ecumenicity, we are engaged in many activities that our churches can do better if we work with others. The summer camp program is a case in point.

So, in October, we will attend nine Association meetings. Little else will get done, but we will have the joy of meeting many of our people and of hearing their desires and their hopes.

"The Local Church in God's Mission" will find emphasis in the Association meetings. The question will be asked, "What will your church do in God's Mission?" We had better find some answers.

In November, some of our churches will have a Christian Enlistment. Some of us are serious about this and will bend every effort to enlist both people and funds to do better God's Mission. Others will be just as happy if they can do what they did last year. Still the question, "Are we as a church engaged in God's Mission?"

## Conference Seeks To Increase Staff

The Executive Committee of the Southeast Conference voted to reactivate the Personnel Committee and ask it to search out a person who might serve in the area of church extension as well as in numerous other functions of the Conference.

The decision of the Executive Committee was reached after a series of discussions with Edward A. Powers of the Division of Christian Education,

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## Members Of OCWM Commission Do Homework Well

The members of the Southeast Conference Commission on Our Christian World Mission were assigned various tasks to be performed prior to the recent meeting in Atlanta. Chairman Donald Daughtry enthusiastically reports that the members did their homework well.

The Commission is seeking to provide meaningful resources to the churches of the Conference.

The poster found on page 4 of this issue of the Southeast News was prepared by Mrs. Ruth Bender.

Mrs. G. B. Harris prepared a series of inserts which re-inforce the theme of the Sunday bulletins published by the United Church. The inserts — and the bulletins — emphasize Our Christian World Mission.

Other suggestions for creatively using the Sunday Bulletin Service to

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## "An Apple Is To Eat"

If your congregation wonders what happens to money its members give to Our Christian World Mission, then the new filmstrip *An Apple Is To Eat* is a "must".

This color filmstrip with record is designed "To help the viewer appreciate the scope and importance of the church's work and understand that today's urgent problems offer growing opportunities for service, to help him sense that his contributions to Our Christian World Mission are being used in significant ministries to people, and to encourage him to consider seriously his own and his church's participation in O. C. W. M."

One free copy of *An Apple Is To Eat* will be sent to each church which requests it. Order forms are included in the Stewardship Council Fall Packet 1968, which every pastor should have received. There is also one copy in the Southeast Conference Audio-Visuals Library.

## Youth Magazine Publishes Special Issue On The Racial Crisis

American youth is very much aware that the nation is in the midst of a racial crisis. Newspaper, radio, and television proclaim the fact daily.

Destruction, looting, or the behavior of groups of demonstrators fill most of the new accounts. The same voice that speaks of underlying causes or of the need for creative change is too small to be heard.

In order to assist American youth in gaining an understanding of this national dilemma and in formulating their own responses, YOUTH recently published a special double issue entitled "The Racial Crises and You." YOUTH is published by the United Church of Christ Press and is used by several denominations.

The issue explores the reasons for prejudice, the demands of black Americans, the attitudes of American youth and the contributions it can make toward solving the problem.

"The Truth of History," a special insert on black history, introduces the civilizations that once flourished in Africa, the slave trade, the efforts of the slaves to free themselves, the Civil War, reconstruction, the era of Jim Crow and the present civil rights movement.

This issue of YOUTH provides no pat answers, but it does provide material from which to construct one's own response.

Copies of the issue can be obtained from the Circulation Department, YOUTH Magazine, Room 310, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, at a cost of 50c each, or 30c each for orders of ten copies or more.

For those who desire to study black history in depth, YOUTH will supply free copies of an annotated bibliography of printed and audio-visual resources.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Reformation Sunday is October 27.

Youth Week has been moved from January back to October 27 - November 3.

Stewardship Sunday is November 10.

Thanksgiving Day is November 28.

## What's The Matter With This Church?

Some churches don't know enough to work for their own self-interest.

Take the Hildale Park Presbyterian Church of Cedar Knolls, N. J., a congregation of 275 members in a suburban village of about 2,500 population.

Seems the session was meeting to make plans for a building fund drive, when one of the church's elders, a boiler salesman, raised an embarrassing question. He asked, "How can we justify spending so much money on ourselves when there are thousands of Christian congregations in other parts of the world in far greater need of new buildings?"

The final upshot, the church proceeded with a building fund drive which netted \$18,000, and then promptly gave away every dollar of it to build a new wing on a mission hospital in Brazil.

Recently the congregation decided to make it a regular policy to contribute to missions every year at least one dollar for every dollar spent on local expenses. Said the pastor, "We simply decided it was time for the church to get off its haunches and begin taking seriously this idea that Christians are supposed to be a 'servant people.'

—from The Nebraska Record, September 1968

## Congregational Library Says "We Are Here To Serve"

The Congregational Library, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108, loans books by mail without charge to ministers and lay leaders throughout the United States.

The library contains the latest religious books. It has an inventory of over 200,000 books and manuscripts.

Send your request on a postcard.

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Dr. Purd Deitz of the Division of Church Extension, and many persons throughout the Conference.

Knowing that Conference funds are very low, the denominational officials agreed to see what funds from outside the Conference might be available in 1969.

## Langdale Church Does Strange Things

Many church schools close down during August and perhaps most slip into the mid-summer slump. The Congregational Christian Church of Langdale, Alabama, increased its Church School attendance by an average of 14 during the month of August!

Most stores begin to think about Christmas during the summer — but few churches do. The Langdale church does, and it has already begun rehearsing its Christmas cantata!

Pastor of this strange church is the Reverend Allen Hollis Jr.

## Senior Highs, Adults Engage In Dialogue

Adults and Senior High students from Tennessee met at Camp Ozone September 14, for a full day of getting to know each other and to explore issues that unite or separate persons across generation boundaries.

Following a brief "ground rules" session, a number of small groups were formed in which everyone expressed through drawings and conversation the issues that are important in his life.

The early afternoon was devoted to recreation. Again in small groups, the participants continued to define the issues.

The total group discussed in some depth a single issue, the racial crisis.

Supper, vespers, viewing the film, "The Detached Americans," and discussion groups filled the evening hours.

The group was composed of persons from United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ congregations in middle and eastern Tennessee.

A steering committee to continue planning for future activities of the ecumenical group was formed.

## Board Member Weds

Warren L. Smith, a member of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Conference, and Mrs. Lonie S. Phillips were married at Trinity Methodist Church, Waycross, Georgia, September 11.

The couple will reside at 1011 Isabelle Street in Waycross.

## Common Texts For The Lord's Prayer And Apostles' Creed Proposed

Common English versions of both the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed have been proposed by a committee of 11 Roman Catholic and Protestant scholars.

The tentative texts, which are still subject to change before a final version is generally accepted, are:

### THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father in heaven:  
Holy be your Name,  
Your kingdom come,  
Your will be done,  
on earth as in heaven.  
Give us today our daily bread,  
Forgive us our sins,  
as we forgive those who sin against us.  
Save us in the time of trial,  
and deliver us from evil.  
For yours is the kingdom, the power  
and the glory for ever. Amen.

### THE APOSTLE'S CREED

I believe in God, almighty Father, Creator of heaven and earth. I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the power of the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary. He suffered and was crucified under Pontius Pilate. He died and was buried. He went to the dead, and the third day he rose again. He entered into heaven and sits at the right hand of God the almighty Father. He will come again to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life eternal. Amen.

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# National Basic Support Income 1968

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Higher receipts during August for the national part of Our Christian World Mission boosted this year's total to \$4,621,657 as of August 31. This represents an increase of \$39,139 over the total received by the same date in 1967.

### Georgia Council Of Churches To Meet

The 16th Annual Meeting of the Georgia Council of Churches will be held Tuesday, November 26, at the St. Mark's Methodist Church, Peachtree at 5th Street, N. E., Atlanta, from 10 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.

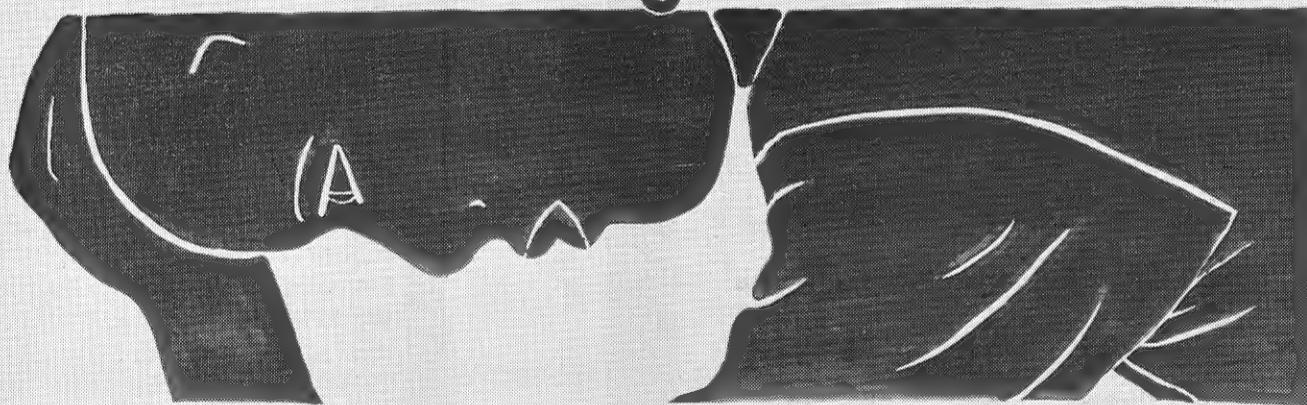
The Reverend Edward Driscoll, moderator of the Georgia - South Carolina Acting Association, is the executive secretary of the Council.

### OCWM Poster Is Designed By Atlantan

Mrs. Ruth Bender, a member of Central Congregational Church, Atlanta, and of the Our Christian World Mission Commission of the Southeast Conference, designed the poster found on page 4 of this issue.

The poster is printed on a full page of the Southeast News so that the subscribers may use it in their churches.

FOR GOD'S SAKE,  
ANSWER the CRY for  
*help!*  
AS though the TEARS  
WERE YOUR OWN.



OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION  
IS YOUR OUTSTRETCHED HAND.

## OCWM Commission Members . . .

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stress Our Christian World Mission included creating a display board in the sanctuary which draws attention to the theme of the day's bulletin, having the pastor make additional comments about the subject of the bulletin from the pulpit, use of the bulletin as a poster.

The Reverend Warren Blankenhorn's assignment required that he write a series of short statements for use in the Sunday bulletin.

His numerous contributions included: "Old Brother Horner, sat in his corner, And when the offering plate passed by; Delightfully content, he dropped in his cent, And thought, 'What a good churchman am I!'"

Mr. R. A. Kampmeier led the Commission in a serious discussion of "The Motive for Giving." The in-depth study of the motives of the Christian in giving his money to the church brought out many important issues and the committee decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting. A report will be issued following that meeting.

The Reverend Daughtry submitted a series of statements the minister may use as he leads the congregation in preparing for giving. One of the statements reads:

"We have come to the time when we are to make an offering to God through contributing money to his church. This is a decisive act in our worship — we can forget ourselves and give sacrificially, or we can center our thoughts on ourselves and give tokens. The worshipper who is focused upon his God and upon mankind who is created in the image of God — this worshipper will give sacrificially and his worship is accepted by his God. The worshipper, if he can indeed be called such, who is so focused upon himself, his own needs and his own material security — this worshipper will give mere tokens, if he contributes at all and his act of worship is not acceptable to his God.

"The offering is a decisive act in our worship. Let us truly worship our heavenly Father as we make our offering."

Pastors of the churches will receive a letter including the resources developed at the OCWM Commission meeting.

Throughout the meeting the careful wisdom and concern of the Reverend Karlton Johnson, Regional Secretary

## Atlanta Church Begins New Work In Public Housing Project

The First Congregational Church of Atlanta recently began working with the youth council of the Carver Community. The church is assisting the "Teen Town" and is providing leadership for an after-school recreation program.

Participants indicate that they are confronted daily with numerous opportunities for informal counseling with the youth.

The Reverend Homer McEwen is pastor of the church.

## Tennessee Church Has Homecoming

The annual homecoming of the First Congregational Christian Church of Daisy, Tennessee, was held Sunday, September 28. The Reverend H. B. Bentley of Bryan College was the guest speaker.

A group of the women of the church planned the eventful occasion, made the arrangements, provided the services, and with the cooperation of several men, cleaned up afterwards.

Mrs. R. C. Webb, church clerk, reports, "We feel that this has been one of our most successful homecomings. Everyone left with a satisfied and contented feeling, physically; but most important, in these trying times, a feeling of having been filled with holy spirit and fellowship."

The Reverend Raymond Ashley is pastor of the Daisy Church.

## Former Conference Moderator Marries

Rufus G. Obrecht, former moderator of the Southeast Conference, and Mrs. Marian Crockett were married September 14 at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Obrechts will reside at 310 Green Gorge Road, Signal Mountain, Tennessee 37377.

for the Stewardship Council, was evident.

The Conference Minister, the Reverend William Andes, has an exceptional grasp of the issues facing the Southeast Conference and his participation brought a touch of optimistic realism to the discussions.

## National Conference On Christian Education Held At Notre Dame

Focusing on the theme, "The Church's Educational Ministry in a New Time," the National Conference on Christian Education sought to remind participants that church educators must be sensitive to all areas "where there is life."

More than 2,300 people — youth, lay adults and clergy — participated in total conference convocations and vesper services. In addition, there were smaller gatherings for morning prayers, Search and Discovery Units, Faith and Life's Issues Groups, coffee houses, multi-media previews and displays, film festivals, and plays. Recreation—swimming, outdoor play, folk singing, folk and square dancing, world wide games — was also offered.

Four people attended from the Southeast Conference: Mrs. Edward M. Askren Jr., Atlanta Central; Mrs. Mahlon Chew, Chattanooga, Pilgrim; Mr. E. J. Marbury, Talladega; and Miss Emilie Pitcock, SEC staff. They attended groups concerned with issues such as The Generation Gap, What Is the Church For?, How Do We Make Moral Decisions?, The Bible, Ecumenism, Human Rights, Racism, and Worship.

Another dimension of involvement with contemporary struggles was added by the Democratic Convention in session in nearby Chicago. Various channels were utilized to express concerns about the nature of political action, police controls, the war in Vietnam, and the place of protest in a democratic society.

The Protestant group's presence at the University of Notre Dame dramatized an increasing ecumenical thrust; it was underlined by various events: the vesper services at the grotto by the flicker of votive lights; by the many people who visited Sacred Heart Church for private meditation as well as for Mass, and the morning prayers being held in the chapels of the various halls.

Those who attended from the Southeast Conference want to take others along the next time such an event is held.

Extend Your Horizons

Read Your  
Church Magazines

## Are We Irrelevant?

Seen on a chalkboard at a university student center:

Things we do at church:

1. Listen
2. Color
3. Read
4. Sing
5. Be quiet
6. Pray

Also play games.

\* \* \*

All the above while:

1. Children of Biafra starve
2. Minority people are treated as second class citizens.
3. War rages in Vietnam.
4. Police brutality continues.
5. Crime is on sharp increase.
6. University students riot.

Also, no one stops to help a child injured in an auto accident.

## Dorchester Center Directors To Meet

Dorchester Center needs a full-time director. A full study of the program and needs for the Center has been made by various people.

The Interim Board of Directors of Dorchester Center will meet at McIntosh, Georgia, November 8-9.

Persons having suggestions for the use of Dorchester Center, or for a person to direct the activities there, ought to convey their recommendations to the Southeast Conference Office, Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

## What Do You Want?

The Southeast News is interested in knowing what you want the Conference newspaper to be.

The News is an excellent media through which the Conference staff can engage in dialogue with the ministers and members of the many churches in the Conference.

What do you want to see in the Southeast News? What do you want it to be?

Address your comments to:

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Box 29883  
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

## Family Thank Offering Reminder

"This is just a reminder about the Family Thank Offering as we approach the Thanksgiving season, the time of the year when most churches gather in the 'little blue boxes.' For further information on planning, projects, and ingathering services see your Program Opportunities for Adults kit for the booklet, 'With Heart — With Mind.'

When the offering is gathered in, it should be mailed to the Southeast Conference Office, clearly marked "Family Thank Offering." The treasurer will forward it on to the United Church of Christ for distribution.

If you would like suggestions for promoting the Family Thank Offering, please write to me and I will send them to you.

What is FAMILY THANK OFFERING?

(Family Giving)

1. Expressions of gratitude throughout the year.
2. "Over and above" gifts.
3. For mission and ministry tasks of the United Church of Christ.

Mrs. John Roemer

Family Thank Offering Chairman  
Southeast Conference Commission on  
Lay Life and Work  
1024 Noelton Lane  
Nashville, Tennessee 37204

Two German pastors, Supt. Gunther Brandt, and Pastor Manfred Brunotte, are visiting our Southeast Conference Association meetings and speaking during October.

## Workshops In International Affairs For 1968 - 1969

Workshops will be held at the Church Center for the United Nations from October until June for the many Christians who wish that they could do more to promote world justice and peace.

The purpose of these workshops is to help church leaders and members gain some of the skills necessary for making a more significant Christian witness in international affairs.

Information may be obtained from Director of Program, Church Center for the United Nations, 777 United Nations Plaza, Room 10-D, New York, New York 10017.

## "600 By 1969" Says Cullman Church

The United Church of Christ in Cullman, Alabama, has a new slogan — "600 by 1969" — meaning 200 people, plus \$400 offering by January 1, 1969.

On September 1, they had 177 in attendance with an offering of \$385.12.

The Finance Committee of the church has recommended including \$2,000 for Our Christian World Mission in the 1969 budget; and that the church participate in the Neighbors in Crisis Offering.

The Reverend George Fidler recently became pastor of the church.

## Central Church, Atlanta, Says "70 By 69"

"70 by 69" is the Christian Enlistment slogan of the Central Congregational Church, Atlanta.

It means that the church needs a minimum of \$70,000 in 1969 for their current expenses, benevolent giving and debt payment.

Prior to Christian Enlistment Sunday, each home will be visited to "talk up church," as one leader of the program stated.

The Reverend Frederick Meyer is pastor.

## Knoxville Church Calls Interim Minister

The Knoxville Church has called Dr. Eugene Bushong of Pleasant Hill to serve as interim minister while the congregation seeks a full-time minister.

Dr. Bushong is retired from the active ministry and lives in the Retirement Village at Pleasant Hill.

In November, the Knoxville Church will move into a house where it will conduct Church School and worship services. The church recently sold its downtown building and property.

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## Winter Chautauqua Planned In Florida

Some people like to take a vacation with a purpose and the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ has an excellent Winter Chautauqua for such persons.

Four sessions are planned:

February 2-8,  
February 9-15,  
February 16-22,  
February 23 - March 1.

The Florida Conference will have outstanding leaders in the field of Christian thought and action at each session.

The young and the old find meaning in these recreational/educational experiences. Last year's participants ranged from 12 to 87 years of age.

For further information write:

Winter Chautauqua  
Florida UCC Conference  
Box 1056  
Avon Park, Florida 33825

## Southeast Minister Helps With Alcoholics

George P. Dominick, chief clinical chaplain of Atlanta's Georgian Clinic, and a member of Central Church, Atlanta, recently participated in the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism in Washington.

"The clergyman can be the key professional in a treatment-team approach to the alcoholic," said Mr. Dominick. A paper presented by Chaplain Dominick notes the many-faceted potential of ministers. Because of their training, he said, "Clergymen are well able to tolerate and understand the ever-present death wish and self-destructive behavior of the alcoholic."

The Atlantan cites the "underlying tensions of the alcoholic," pointing out that persons with a drinking problem 'want to be loved and cared for,' yet fear that caring means control and unconsciously 'arranges rejections'."

A minister, he said, can stimulate community action, tapping resources of his church and his parish.

Chaplain Dominick reported that one program at Georgia Clinic is already exploring approaches to the "not yet motivated alcoholic through his or her family."

"The thesis is," he explained, "that given adequate understanding of the

## WHAT HAS YOUR CHURCH DONE ABOUT THE UNITED CHURCH EMPHASIS?

## WHAT WILL YOUR CHURCH DO NOW IN GOD'S MISSION?

**The answer to the latter question may very well depend upon the answer to the former.**

illness and adequate support for their own needs, family members will relate to the problem drinker in such a way as to precipitate his request for help. In any such program, the trained clergyman becomes the logical helping agent."

Actually it takes less than a minute to write a check.

But your check for \$38 will pay the costs for a full minute of all the ministries in OCWM Basic Support (the part of Our Christian World Mission represented in the budgets of the conferences, national instrumentalities, and General Synod of the United Church of Christ).

Write your check today and give it through your local church.

For additional information, write to:  
Secretary for Promotion  
Stewardship Council  
1505 Race Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

## Your Gift Works All Year

In one hour the churches of our denomination receive an offering that works all year.

A poultry project has been launched in India by AFPRO (Action for Food Production) that means better nutrition for children, a supplemental source of income for their father and self respect for a family.

AFPRO coordinates, supports and gives technical guidance to food production projects of church-related and voluntary agencies in India. The United Church of Christ contributes to these efforts throughout the year with funds made available primarily by the annual One Great Hour of Sharing — Share Our Substance Offering.

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## When You Want To Help In An Emergency

The recent widespread concern over the Biafra situation has led to many inquiries from people who want to help. A similar situation has developed over the terrible earthquake in the Mid-East.

It has seemed desirable to make an explanation for the general information of all our United Church people. Every year we promote a Special Offering called "One Great Hour of Sharing — Share Our Substance" in all our churches during Lent. The money received from this offering, nearly one million dollars, is specifically devoted to relief work in many parts of the world.

In anticipation that there will be unexpected emergencies from time to time, \$50,000 of the money is set aside for unforeseen emergencies and machinery is set up to get money from this fund quickly. Thus within hours of getting word of an emergency, we can make money available to a missionary or staff person on the spot.

How much more we subsequently send will depend upon the circumstances and the contributions that come in from our church people. It is not necessary to wait for any announcement.

If you want to help right away (and that is the best time) send your contribution to your Conference office, clearly indicating the purpose for which you intend the money to go. The Conference will send it forward to the Division of World Service, relaying your instructions.

It is not always desirable nor practical to promote a special offering as was done in the case of the famine in India or the refugees from the Arab-Israeli War. However, you can be sure that in any such emergency the United Church of Christ is present and participating. Your contribution will always get where you want it to go. Since our emergency resources are limited, we depend upon such spontaneous contributions to supplement what we can do.

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## COLLOQUY To Get New Look

In a recent letter, Rev. John H. Westerhoff, Editor of *Colloquy* magazine, discloses plans for responding to readers' needs and suggestions. He says, in part:

"We will . . . try to maintain the level of style and quality we have established during the past few months. But, we are also making plans to respond to others . . . who have written to express certain needs we have not yet met.

"The 1968-69 church school year will see evidence of *Colloquy*'s desire to meet its readers' needs and our willingness to take seriously every request for help through more practical, down-to-earth departments, and two brand-new ones: one to review books, filmstrips, records and the like for church school use; the other to help church school workers plan for special occasions like church school day, Mother's Day, Christmas, vacation church school, and so forth. These will appear far enough in advance to be helpful. *Colloquy* will also offer more help in planning worship and will offer meditative material for teachers.

"All this we plan to do without sacrificing the kind of material others have found important in our first issues. *Colloquy* wants to help you. We listen to you and respond as quickly as we can. But our colloquy is not representative unless we have your cooperation in seeing that each church school teacher, administrator, and board member has his own copy of *Colloquy* and is therefore encouraged to join in the conversation. *Colloquy* wants colloquy!"

work of public relief funds, we can assure you confidently that there is less cost involved when your relief contributions are sent through your church relief channels. Your generous impulse to share someone else's burden, whatever the amount, will achieve increased significance when joined with those of other church people.

## PASTOR DIES

The Reverend W. Sanford Wood died in Columbus, Georgia, September 30. He served for many years as pastor of the United Congregational Christian Church in Columbus.

His wife and family reside at 3513 Earline Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31904

## PASTOR'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. John T. Enwright, wife of the pastor of Plymouth Congregational Christian Church, Charleston, South Carolina, died September 29.

Mrs. Enwright had been sick for many years, unable to leave her bed. Her telephone ministry in Charleston was a great blessing to her church and the community.

## Mother Of Past Moderator Dies

Mrs. O. F. Richter, mother of Hubert Richter, past moderator of the Southeast Conference, died September 17. Her death came somewhat suddenly, but her life had been joyously lived among family and friends.

## Jamieson To Lay Life And Work Council

The Reverend David J. Jamieson, minister of Plymouth United Church of Christ, Goshen, Indiana, has been elected associate secretary of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ.

His specialty is continuing education for adults. He will be working with the churches of the Great Lakes and Central Plains regions.

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